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Iowa City residents Jeanette Lalor (left) and husband Francis plant tomatoes, zucchini, and squash on their plot in the Wetherby Park on Thursday afternoon.

Getting back to the garden

Locals grow fresh food together at a community garden.

By **MARY HARRINGTON**
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While yards for gardening are left off most apartment rental contracts, Iowa City offers a share of soil to any fresh-food fan in need.

At a local community garden in Wetherby Park, anyone can rent strips of land to plant her or his garden. And this year, plots sold out quicker than ever before.

Within 24 hours, green-thumbed locals purchased 74 plots for planting this spring, and more names remain on a waiting list. Iowa City resident

Jeanette Lalor was up by sunrise on April 1 to guarantee a space. Because the 66-year-old doesn't have enough room to garden at home, she was determined to nab a spot to grow her zucchini, tomatoes, and squash.

"It's so nice to come out here and pick your own lettuce before dinner," she said. "This garden offers the most wonderful therapy, mentally and physically."

More people lined up for rentals this April faster than any year before, said Tammy Neumann, a Parks and Recreation employee in

charge of registration.

"New people have even e-mailed me this year, interested in growing at the garden for the first time because of the economy," she said.

But for many digging into the Wetherby Park plots, the labor is not a money-saving tactic. It's a love for fresh food.

"The real benefit here is that you can keep food local," said Fred Meyer, the founder of Backyard Abundance, a local environmental group. "We've become more and more conscious of how far food has to travel before it gets to an Iowa dinner table, and when you are given the opportunity to grow your own food, it just doesn't get much more local than that."

ON THE WEB



Check out dailyiowan.com for a video feature on locals at their garden plots at Wetherby Park.

Iowa City residents Lauren and Doina Johnson rented a 10-by-50-foot tilled plot for \$19, the going rate for anyone living in the city limits. This spring is the couple's eighth year gardening from the community garden, located a little more than two miles from their Iowa City condominium.

At home, the elderly couple is not allowed to dig up the complex's public yard. But instead of resorting to plastic bags of grocery-store produce, the two have packed up the

SEE **GARDEN**, 5A

Matthews set to be sentenced

Micah Matthews' sentencing may be complicated; he has asked the judge to drop his guilty verdict for kidnapping, burglary, and rape.

By **ZHI XIONG**
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Micah Matthews will hear today what other sentences await him in addition to mandatory life in prison for his crimes.

In February, 6th District Judge Douglas Russell found Matthews guilty of first- and second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary. The burglary conviction includes a first-degree sexual-abuse charge.

But Matthews, 33, contended that his lawyers — Paul Miller and Davis Foster of Iowa City — misrepresented him. In an rare move, Matthews filed a series of letters questioning his guilty verdict and seeking post-conviction relief weeks before today's sentencing.

"Being diplomatic, these challenges usually go through the appeals process first," said Iowa City attorney Leon Spies, who is not involved with the case.

Miller and Foster could not be reached for comment Thursday. The two defended Matthews in a four-day bench trial in February. Russell heard testimony and handed down the guilty verdict without a jury.

After the guilty verdict

Micah Matthews' post-conviction requests:

- March 17: Vacate the verdict
- April 8: Delay judgment
- April 9: New counsel and paperwork for post-conviction relief application
- April 13: Continue sentencing, copy of trial transcripts

Source: Iowa Courts Online

The victim, 50 years old at the time, lived on Jema Court in Iowa City when she woke on June 5, 2007, to find Matthews at her bedroom door. Threatening her with a gun, he demanded \$500. Matthews made her drive to an ATM, but the machine did not let her take out the money. Enraged, Matthews forced her back to her home, where he sexually abused and pistol-whipped her.

DNA evidence — based on a semen match from the victim's vaginal swab — linked him to the attack. An expert from the Iowa Division of Criminal

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Obama group begins to work

Run by former campaign members, a new Obama group seeks to advance the president's policies.

By **SHAWN GUDE**
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President Obama's term hasn't hit the 100-day mark, but his Organizing for America advocacy group is beginning to take shape.

Officially announced a few days before Obama was inaugurated, the Democratic National Committee-run group's present task is conducting listening tours across the country. Thursday night's stop in Iowa City — which consisted of two separate meetings — was the second of the 17-visit Iowa tour, which the group's Iowa director, Derek Eadon, said should be complete by the end of this month.

Staffed by former campaign members, the group will focus more on specific issues and advancing Obama's agenda than getting candidates elected. Phone calls to senators and representatives, letters to the editor, and knocking on doors will be part of the orga-



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Eric Solomon (left) speaks to Shira Miller (center) and Derek Eadon, the state's director of President Obama's new advocacy group, Organizing for America, at the IMU on Thursday. The group, run by the Democratic National Committee, is conducting listening tours across the country to solicit ideas from former campaign volunteers about what it should become.

nization's advocacy, although more specific details are still in the works.

UI sophomore Jacob Rosenberg, who was a member of Hawkeyes for Obama and attended Thursday night's meeting, sees the organization as integral to advancing the president's agenda. It's paramount, he said, for "issues and policies to be passed through specific groups."

Eadon, a former regional field director for the Obama campaign, explained the

Panel OKs bar zoning

The Planning and Zoning Commission passes a measure that could limit the number of bars and liquor stores downtown.

By **CHRIS CLARK**
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For those hoping to open a bar, downtown Iowa City could soon be off-limits.

After deferring a vote at its last meeting, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously passed a measure that would prevent new bars from opening within 500 feet of another. Liquor stores would need to be 1,000 feet apart.

The measure will need approval from the Iowa City Council before it goes into effect.

The discussion — which began with a request from the council — centered on creating a better balance of businesses downtown.

Reducing the number of drinking establishments — defined as a businesses that primarily sell food and alcohol and are open past midnight — would attract a wider variety of people to the downtown area, the city's Associate Planner Karen Howard said.

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impetus and premise of the group to erstwhile volunteers attending Thursday's meeting.

"It's going to be a continuation of what the Obama campaign was," he said. "So after the election, we had all these e-mail addresses, we had all these people who had come out for a candidate, specifically, to do volunteer work, to donate money ... The big question was, what do we do now?"

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Law student v. wine laws

A UI law student contests the state's 'ancient' regulations protecting in-state vintners.

Faces of the UI

Do you know a community member who has done something interesting? If so, e-mail us at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

By ZHI XIONG

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With Iowa's growing wine industry, one would think Dionysus himself might replace the Green Giant as the state's patron God any day.

It could take a lawyer to make it happen — specifically Jessica Reese, a third-year law student who recently took on Iowa's archaic wine-shipping laws. In a recent edition of the *Iowa Law Review*, she shows the state may soon be the last in the nation clinging to native-wine statutes the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional.

"The state can be seen as a major player in the wine industry," she said. "But we need to bring the law up-to-date."

Reese, 25, grew up in Gladbrook, Iowa, a town of 1,000 known for its eccentric collection of matchstick sculptures. After studying journalism and marketing at the UI, she is becoming the only lawyer in the family. Her e-mail inbox frequently receives cartoons and clips poking fun at the profession (never mind Tuesday was National Be Kind to Lawyers Day).

No one in her family claims the oenophile label, including Reese — she still doesn't have a favorite kind and can't tell whether Iowa's wines are indeed too sweet. Her interest in the topic began in 2007, when she scored a summer internship working for the state Attorney General's Office.

Her job entailed research for an attorney working on a project for the Alcoholic Beverages



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BELOW: UI law student Jessica Reese stands near a tree Thursday outside the Boyd Law Building, where Reese spends a lot of her time. When Reese isn't studying, she enjoys walks.

ABOVE: UI law student Jessica Reese stands in the stairwell of the Boyd Law Library Thursday. Reese enjoys her basement study area — it's more quiet, she said.

Division. She found the wine-shipping laws "strangely fascinating." Back at school, Reese started her "note" — a bit of an understated name for student writers' legal analyses — which took nine months to research.

On Wednesday, Reese ran into her protégé, second-year law student Anna Timmerman, a student writer learning to become a managing editor. Timmerman praised Reese's diplomatic approach when the two worked together.

"She never made me feel like 'Oh, that was stupid,'" Timmerman said. "Even if she found a mistake."

With graduation at hand, her former cubicle already has new

occupants. Reese will soon have a last look at the black-and-white portraits of former editorial board members lining the walls of the Boyd Law Building's lower level.

"I love the ones from the '70s," she said, a bulky North Face backpack slung over a puff-sleeved blouse and dangling bead earrings. "Especially the plaid suits."

History also fueled her interest in researching the wine laws, Reese said. She spent hours poring — and sneezing — over ponderous law codes from a century ago.

"I loved pulling the dusty books off shelves," she said. "It ignited my allergies, but it was more interesting than the

Jessica Reese

UI law student

- Age: 25
- Hometown: Gladbrook, Iowa
- Undergraduate majors: journalism, marketing
- Position: Managing editor of *Iowa Law Review*
- Fun fact: Loves Jimmy Jack's Rib Shack

sterile process of looking things up on the Internet."

Reese found the state has a tradition of protecting its native wine products. Vintners within the state pay no additional tax and do not have a limit on the volume of wine they can ship directly to consumers. These restrictions apply to out-of-state wineries, however.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided this system unconstitutional in the 2005 case *Granholm v. Heald*. The court held states cannot discriminate against out-of-state wineries in favor of in-state wineries.

Legislators found a challenge balancing their constituents' varied and staunch interests. There's the premise of encouraging local vintners to make unique products, but the same wineries wanted to expand their customer radius beyond state borders. Lawmakers also worried underage customers could abuse the direct shipment method.

Eventually the states gave in to interstate commerce, throwing out most limits to out-of-state shipping. By late 2008, only Iowa and New Mexico were left.

"No one's challenged this yet, but it could happen," she mused.

While she said the Legislature is no doubt bogged down with making laws and more pressing matters, she hopes loosening the state's wine regulations will ultimately help the state economy.

Reese, who will move to Minneapolis and take the bar exam this summer, can no longer quaff wine without thinking of the industry's complex workings.

"My boyfriend said he can't take me to wineries anymore," she said. "I'll go up there and start talking to the owner."

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Raul Castro: Cuba willing to talk

By BEN FELLER

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The new presidents of the United States and Cuba, in a surprisingly direct exchange, appeared to open the door Thursday for negotiations toward a new relationship between the two countries divided by 90 miles of water and 50 years of cold war.

After removing some of the restrictions that lock Americans and their money out of Cuba in what he called a show of good faith, Barack Obama said

Thursday that it was up to Havana to take the next step.

Within hours, Raul Castro replied from a summit in Venezuela: "We have sent word to the U.S. government in private and in public that we are willing to discuss everything — human rights, freedom of the press, political prisoners, everything."

That was the boldest and most conciliatory language Castro or his brother Fidel — who handed him the presidency a year ago after falling ill — have used with any U.S. administration since that of Dwight D.

Eisenhower in early 1961, when the nations broke off relations. It appeared to be a transcendent development, the best opportunity for talks in a half-century.

Raul Castro has previously said he would be willing to discuss all issues with Obama. But Cuban officials have historically bristled at the suggestion that they might discuss human rights or political prisoners with the Americans, saying such matters are none of the Yankees' business.

Talking about the issues, of course, is no guarantee that

Cuba is ready to offer the reciprocity Obama says the U.S. needs to see before making any more changes in its policies toward the island. And Fidel Castro, who still pens enormously influential columns from the sidelines of power, could still throw a bucket of cold water on the conciliation.

Indeed, Obama said a relationship frozen for 50 years "won't thaw overnight."

But their words seemed as historic as any that leaders of the two nations have made to one another.

METRO

Police investigate assault

Iowa City police are investigating an alleged assault that left a man injured after he tried to intervene in a fight.

According to Iowa City police, two men identified only by their first names, John and Tyler, walked out of the Kamodo Klub, 509 S. Gilbert St., around 1:15 a.m. April 16 to smoke.

Tyler allegedly became involved in a verbal confrontation with another man and punched him after being shoved. John tried to intervene and stop the fight, but he was grabbed by several other men and was pushed to the ground before being punched and kicked repeatedly, police said.

The assailants left, possibly after a Kamodo Klub employee tried to physically intervene, and John and Tyler

walked home. Several hours later, Tyler's friends persuaded him to go to the hospital, where he learned he had sustained a broken nose, abrasions, and a laceration to his head that required staples to close.

The person involved in the initial confrontation is described as a white male, approximately 5-10, athletic build, with "greased up hair and sideburn chops."

The person who physically intervened in the confrontation in which John was involved is described as a "bigger" Latino male, approximately 220 pounds, with short hair, and he was wearing a black shirt and jeans. This person is possibly an employee at the Kamodo Klub, police said.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Emma Goldman no-contact order lifted

A Coralville woman can picket out-

side Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 Dubuque St., after a roughly five-year hiatus.

Sixth District Judicial Magistrate Patrick Ingram did not extend a no-contact order against Michelle Locher, 42, this week.

The state charged Locher with criminal trespass and telephone harassment against the clinic in 2003. She was convicted of third-degree harassment — a simple misdemeanor — and was served with a temporary no-contact order.

The court extended the no-contact order until 2008. Karen Kubby, who was the director of the clinic, then asked for an additional extension.

Locher requested a hearing in 2008. There was one problem with the original extension, Locher's attorney said. The judge who granted the five-year

term used the wrong paperwork; the form was for one-year extensions only.

Locher's defense also said the original order was wrong in treating the clinic as a person.

In his decision, filed on Monday, Ingram wrote the main reason for lifting the no-contact order rested in Locher's behavior since 2003. Ingram said Locher did not violate the no-contact order and picketed peacefully at Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard St., without incident.

Locher told Ingram she will probably not return to protest at the clinic. But if she changes her mind, Ingram said she "understood the difference between peaceful picketing and harassment."

"We hope that is true," said Jennifer Price, director of administrative services at the clinic.

— by Zhi Xiong

BLOTTER

David Beadleston, 45, address unknown, was charged Thursday with violating a no-contact order.

Nils Berggren, 20, Mason City, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Zachary Dowling, 21, 418 Brown St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Robert Everette, 18, 316 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of another's ID.

Joshua Held, 20, 17 S. Johnson St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Scott Hohle, 61, Solon, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Malcolm Johnson, 32, 1960 Broadway Apt. B11, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Brian Kamber, 23, 914 Benton Drive Apt. 14, was charged Feb. 25 with possession of marijuana.

Maggie Nauman, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Thursday with unlawful use of another's ID.

James Patterson, 39, 1804 Grantwood St., was charged Tuesday with domestic assault with injury.

Dennis Phillips, 55, West Liberty, was charged Feb. 1 with forgery and second-degree theft.

Nicholas Pounder, 20, 725 Bowery St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Amy Ramseyer, 37, 2017 Rohret Road, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and obstructing an officer.

Buyenge Sikisi, 23, 2658 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Daniel Waldschmidt, 22, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Geoffrey Wilson, 20, 335 S. Clinton St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

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Culver touts shelters

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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At the Four Oaks Youth Emergency Shelter on Thursday, three teenage students excitedly took a break from their school day to chat with Iowa first lady Mari Culver.

"This is the best shelter home I've ever been to," a teenage boy told Culver as he shook her hand.

She stopped at the Four Oaks Youth Emergency Shelter in Iowa City as a part of her statewide tour to promote Shelter Awareness Day on April 25. For 30 minutes, she walked through the building, asked questions about the shelter's services, and met with three young residents.

"I'm embarrassed to say I wasn't aware of the great needs for these shelters and shelter services," Culver said, and she learned about emergency youth centers when she campaigned with her husband in 2006. "As I began to educate myself, I found out that people in the shelters or services never had an advocate or light shone on the work they do."

The Iowa City shelter serves roughly 500 children every year, officials said. The 10-bed facility houses runaways, victims of abuse, and youth transitioning into foster care. It offers schooling, therapy sessions, and after-school program for younger children and juvenile delinquents.

Youth stay for one to two weeks, but officials said the length also depends on the season.

"[The Culver visit] is a big deal," said Lisa Pritchard, the



WHITNEY WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

First lady of Iowa Mari Culver walks out of the Four Oaks Youth Emergency Center on Thursday. Working to raise awareness, Culver is visiting various youth centers in Iowa in preparation for Shelter Awareness Day on April 25.

ON THE WEB

To see video on Iowa first lady Mari Culver in Iowa City on Thursday, visit dailyiowan.com.

Four Oaks public-relations and marketing manager, noting that the young residents wrote Culver a letter and asked her to come. "We've got youth who are very excited."

Culver, an eastern Iowa native, said she wanted people to appreciate the services shelters provide. She stressed that the centers provide counseling and a caring, supportive environment.

"Last year, there were around 30,000 victims of domestic abuse," she said. "There are great needs for these services."

The Iowa City emergency shelter, which serves all of Johnson County, has an on-site school facility, officials said.

Some shelters aren't so lucky. "Most of these shelters have large service areas," Culver said. "They aren't as well as supported by neighboring towns and counties."

The shelter is at half-capacity. Officials said because finances mostly depend on state appropriations, the center will be affected if budgets are cut.

"As state services shrink, emergency services for these kids shrink," said program manager Zach Schultz.

Culver said she understood many of the shelters had "shoe-string budgets," but she would continue to advocate for the centers.

"There are a variety of reasons why children seek the shelter," she said. "Hopefully, this will get people talking and the discussion going."

Obama: CIA interrogators won't be prosecuted

By JENNIFER LOVEN and DEVLIN BARRETT
Associated Press

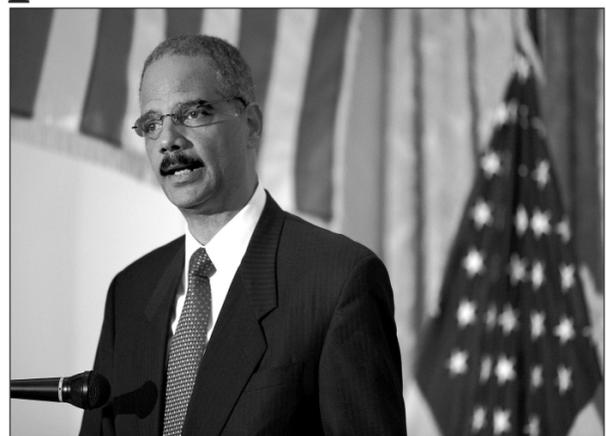
WASHINGTON — Seeking to move beyond what he calls a "a dark and painful chapter in our history," President Obama said Thursday that CIA officials who used harsh interrogation tactics during the Bush administration will not be prosecuted.

The government also released four memos long held secret by the Bush administration in which its lawyers approved in extensive and often graphic detail the tough interrogation methods used against 28 terror suspects, the fullest and now complete government accounting of the techniques. The rough tactics range from waterboarding — simulated drowning — to using a plastic neck collar to slam detainees into walls.

Even as they exposed new details of the interrogation program, Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder, offered the first definitive assurance that those CIA officials are in the clear, as long as their actions were in line with the legal advice at the time.

Obama said in his statement and a separate letter sent directly to CIA employees that the nation must protect their identity "as vigilantly as they protect our security."

"We have been through a dark and painful chapter in our history," the president said.



CRAIG RUTTLE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney General Eric Holder addresses a dinner marking the opening of the West Point Center for the Rule of Law at the West Point Military Academy on Wednesday. Seeking to move beyond what he calls a "a dark and painful chapter in our history," President Obama said on Thursday that CIA officials who used harsh interrogation tactics during the Bush administration will not be prosecuted.

"But at a time of great challenges and disturbing disunity, nothing will be gained by spending our time and energy laying blame for the past."

Holder told the CIA that the government would provide free legal representation to CIA employees in any legal proceeding or congressional investigation related to the program and would repay any financial judgment.

"It would be unfair to prosecute dedicated men and women working to protect America for conduct that was sanctioned in advance by the Justice Department," Holder said.

As current CIA Director Leon Panetta put it in a message to employees: "CIA responded, as duty requires."

The CIA has acknowledged using waterboarding, a form of simulated drowning, on three high-level terror detainees in 2002 and 2003, with the permission of the White House and the Justice Department. Former CIA Director Michael Hayden said waterboarding has not been used since, but some human-rights groups have urged Obama to hold CIA employees accountable for what they, and many Obama officials, say was torture.

NATION

Mystery of Blood Falls leads to discovery of bacteria living beneath Antarctic glacier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hidden in the bone-chilling dark beneath an Antarctic glacier, a colony of strange bacteria is thriving.

Scientists investigating the flow of blood-red water from beneath the glacier discovered the bacteria, which have survived for millions of years, living on sulfur and iron compounds, they report in today's edition of the journal *Science*.

"Among the big questions here are: 'How does an ecosystem function below glaciers?,' 'How are they able to persist below hundreds of meters of ice and live in permanently cold and dark conditions for extended periods of time, in the case of Blood Falls, over millions of years?'" said lead researcher Jill Mikucki of Harvard University.

Blood Falls, flowing from beneath Taylor Glacier, has long evoked curiosity because of its color. The researchers determined that iron compounds provide the color; in the process of their research, they discovered bacteria in the water, an extremely salty pool.

John Prisco, of Montana State University, said that because the ecosystem has been isolated for so long in extreme conditions, it could help explain how life might exist on other planets, and serve as a model for how life can exist under ice.

The researchers believe the pool of water was trapped about 1.5 million years ago when the glacier moved over a lake. It doesn't freeze because it is four times saltier than the ocean.

Obama pledges to help slow arms flow into Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Confronting a security threat on America's doorstep, President Obama pledged Thursday in Mexico to help a deeply troubled neighbor in its battle against drugs and violence, including action to slow the dangerous flow of weapons from the United States.

"At a time when the Mexican government has so courageously taken on the drug cartels that have plagued both sides of the border," Obama said, the U.S. must join "in dealing with the flow of guns and cash south."

Obama spoke at the start of a swift visit to underscore U.S. solidarity.

Mexican President Felipe Calderon welcomed Obama to the presidential residence, Los Pinos, with an acknowledgment of the challenges: "My country is immersed in a historic transformation process. We live a robust democracy, which is also plural. We're also facing firmly the costs of the struggles in order to turn Mexico into a safer country."

He cited a visit a half-century ago by President John F. Kennedy in calling for a new era of cooperation between the countries.

“Respect is having an appreciation for another person as a human being. It is even being willing to regard that person’s beliefs and values as equal to mine, although we may disagree.”

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Colleges getting mystery gifts

By MICHAEL J. CRUMB
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A mystery is unfolding in the world of college fundraising: During the past few weeks, at least eight universities have received gifts totaling nearly \$45 million, and the schools had to promise not to try to find out the giver's identity.

One school went so far as to check with the IRS and the Department of Homeland Security just to make sure a \$1.5 million gift didn't come from illegal sources.

"In my last 28 years in fundraising ... this is the first time I've dealt with a gift that the institution didn't know who the donor is," said Phillip D. Adams, vice president for university advancement at Norfolk State University, which received \$3.5 million.

The gifts ranged from \$8 million at Purdue to \$1.5 million donated to the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The UI received \$7 million; the University of Southern Mississippi, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the University of Maryland at College Park got \$6 million each; the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs was given \$5.5 million.

It's not clear whether the gifts came from an individual, an organization, or a group of people with similar interests. In every case, the donor or donors dealt with the universities through lawyers or other middlemen. Some of the money came in cashier's checks, while other schools received checks from a law firm or another representative.

All the schools had to agree not to investigate the identity of the giver. Some were required to make such a promise in writing.

"Our chancellor was called to a Denver law office and had to sign a confidentiality agreement that she would not try to find out," said Tom Hutton, spokesman at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. "Once the chancellor signed it, she was emphatic that we don't try to find out."

Each was delivered since March 1 and came with the same stipulation: Most of the money must be used for student scholarships, and the remainder can be spent on various costs such as research, equipment, strategic goals and operating support.

"We have no idea who this generous individual is, but we're extremely grateful," said Lynette Marshall, president and chief executive of the University of Iowa foundation. "This is the first time in my 25-year career that something of this magnitude has happened."

Usually when schools receive anonymous donations, the school knows the identity of the benefactor but agrees to keep it secret. Not knowing who is giving the money can raise thorny problems.

William Massey, vice chancellor for alumni and development at UNC-Asheville, said the school was in contact with the Department of Homeland Security and the IRS to make sure the money was legal before accepting it.

"There may be an ethical problem if you knowingly accept funds from ill-gotten gains," said Colorado Springs' Hutton. University officials "do due diligence, and ask the appropriate questions, and receive satisfactory answers."

The \$6 million donated to the University of Southern Mississippi was the largest single gift ever bestowed to the school.

N.Y. governor pushes measure legalizing same-sex marriage

By MARCUS FRANKLIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gov. David Paterson introduced a bill Thursday to legalize same-sex marriage in New York, comparing the effort to the fight for the abolition of slavery.

Paterson, whose job approval rating has plunged below 30 percent, is making a political gamble that he can ride the momentum of other states that have recently allowed the practice, and it's unclear how the legislation will play in New York.

The proposal is the same bill the Democratic-controlled state

Assembly passed in 2007 before it died in the Senate, where the Republican majority kept it from going to a vote. Democrats now control the Senate, but opponents are vowing to make sure this one fails, as well.

Gay marriage is a crucial issue of equal rights in America that cannot be ignored, Paterson said. He was joined Mayor Michael Bloomberg, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, and other elected officials, as well as gay-rights advocates and his wife, Michelle.

"For too long, gay and lesbian New Yorkers — we have pretended they have the same

rights as their neighbors and friends. That is not the case. All have been the victims of what is a legal system that has systematically discriminated against them."

Paterson, who is black, framed the issue in sweeping terms, invoking Frederick Douglass and Harriet Beecher Stowe and drawing a parallel between the fight to eliminate slavery in the 1800s to the current effort to allow gay marriage.

"Rights should not be stifled by fear," Paterson said. "What we should understand is that silence should not be a response to injustice. And that

if we take not action, we will surely lose."

Gay and lesbian couples are denied as many as 1,324 civil protections — such as health care and pension rights — because they cannot marry, Paterson said.

Quinn, who is openly lesbian, dared anyone to "tell me I deserve less" than the right to marry her partner.

"Look me in the eye and tell me that Kim and I aren't a family, that we don't struggle every day, that we don't pay taxes, that we don't work every day in this city. No one can look me or her in the eye and tell us that, because it is not true."



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Panel approves bar-zoning measure

COMMUNICATION

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"I'm concerned that downtown Iowa City will reach some tipping point," said commission member Josh Busard. "It might morph strictly into an entertainment district that caters only to college students."

The group had met last week on the issue, but it waited to vote until it heard from UI alcohol experts.

UI Provost Wallace Loh said it's very important for city officials, university officials, and students to communicate.

"Our futures are intertwined. Our interests are intertwined," he said. "We want Iowa City to be this incredible jewel — one of the best places to live in the country."

Although the commission was depending on input from the UI, he said, the experts only offered scientific research — not opinions.

Although Sarah Hansen, an

associate director of Health Iowa, and Professor Emeritus Peter Nathan are members of the UI's Alcohol Steering Committee, Loh said, the two experts presented their research independently from any organization.

Hansen's research focused on a correlation between density of drinking establishments in a community, amount of consumption, and likelihood of alcohol-induced criminal behavior.

According to her research, areas with a high density of

drinking establishments tend to have higher rates of consumption. Further, she said, residents in high-density, high-consumption areas can expect higher levels of violence and crime.

"Density [of bars] does change the complexion of a community," she told the commission.

The only student in the steering group is the elected liaison between the UI Student Government and the City Council — senior Tyler Gunn.

He said input from students is necessary to get a broader

perspective, and the steering committee is considering appointing more students.

"These policy changes will not work if students don't want to follow them," he said.

Gunn said he hopes discussion within the committee will eventually lead to a change in Iowa City's drinking culture — one officials have called dangerous and overwhelming.

Approximately two months ago, the UI formed the Alcohol Steering Committee to promote alcohol safety. Loh is adamant

that the group only promotes safe drinking — not alcohol abstinence or closing off bars to those under 21.

The committee — made up of local business owners, city and UI officials, and a student — is co-chaired by Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey and Loh. The group will come up with recommendations for the city and the UI.

The council will set a public hearing for the issue at its meeting April 20.

Locals get out their green thumbs

GARDEN

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seeds and spades for trips to the park every other day.

"We just love to watch the food grow, to work with it as it goes," said 67-year-old Doina Johnson, crouching in the dirt by her husband as friendly strangers worked quietly in the surrounding soil.

"If you ever talk to gardeners in the springtime, they're so excited about getting ready to plant, and that excitement is contagious," Meyer said. "Just being outside, especially in a community garden where you get to be out in the open with a whole lot of like-minded people, that's where the fun begins."

While the Johnsons have been gardening for years, younger residents are taking notice of the money-saving, community-bonding opportunity.

Several plots away from the couple, 26-year-old Leslie Stodden worked Wednesday with two other young friends. She began growing



Iowa City residents Jeanette Lalor (right) and husband Francis work on their garden plot at the Wetherby Park on Thursday afternoon in Iowa City.

plants at the garden three years ago as a way of eating fresher, healthier food. She looks forward to taking everything from radishes to edamame home to her North

Liberty townhouse.

"A lot of young people have started showing interest in the garden," said Neumann, who estimated at least half of the gardeners to be under 30.

"In Iowa City especially, many young people live in apartment complexes or properties that don't have enough space to accommodate a garden, so this is one great alternative."

Obama backers gather to plan community events

OBAMA

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The listening tours are designed to get feedback and comments from supporters and former volunteers. Those who attended Thursday's first meeting broke up into groups and discussed the ramifications of different organizational structures and other aspects of organizing through the grassroots.

Additional listening tour stops could be scheduled, but Eadon said potential leaders will be tapped, and the structure will be set up "rather quickly."

Political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk said that although such an organization is uncommon post-election, the move may prove to be effective.

"I think in many respects, it's actually relatively smart to do this," he said, calling the formation of the organization unusual yet not "all that surprising."

"Given [Obama's] focus on community organizing, there's just a certain logic to doing this kind of thing."

Critics deride the organization as a manifestation of the permanent-campaign mentality. But Eadon stressed the nascent organization's differing outlook.

"We're mainly looking at 2009, 2010," he said.

Still in its early stages, it's unclear how successful the group will be. Redlawsk said the ultimate effectiveness of the advocacy group may hinge on how united in its activism the organization proves to be.

"I think any time you can mobilize people, it can be valuable," he said. "If you mobilize people in the same direction, all the better."

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Editorial

Turning students away from alcohol panel is ridiculous

There's no use trying to hide from it — students are likely the root of downtown violence. But it stands to reason that those same students would be effective in figuring out solutions to Iowa City's dangerous drinking problems. However, students who want to pitch in to address the problem are being turned away from the newly formed Alcohol Steering Committee.

The alarming increase in assaults and altercations in downtown Iowa City is a clear sign that violence, specifically alcohol-related violence, is unacceptably prevalent. In response, UI and Iowa City officials have partnered to create the Alcohol Steering Committee. Under UI Provost Wallace Loh and Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey, the panel will address issues stemming from alcohol abuse and violence and will work with the UI administration and Iowa City government to find solutions to the problems that drive dangerous drinking.

Their focus remains unclear. Loh said the committee will not focus on prohibition or make another push for a 21-ordinance. Instead, officials say, they'll focus on issues of safety and protecting the population from alcohol-fueled violence. Bailey, however, said the committee will focus on abusive drinking as the primary issue, treating such matters as property damage and violence as ripple effects. For Bailey, abusive drinking is the root cause.

It is understandable at this point to be unclear on exactly how the group plans to address these problems, let alone take steps to solve them. These issues are just as ingrained in Iowa City culture as is literature and hipsters. Attacking problems such as these require careful, thoughtful deliberation. What is disheartening, however, is the representation in the panel — or lack thereof.

The panel consists of 15 members but includes only two bar owners and one student. The rest are city councilors, community organizers, local business owners, Athletics Director Gary Barta, a police liaison, and emergency-medicine professionals. Lack of student and bar-owner participation is not because of a lack of interest. Many students and

bar owners have volunteered, but Loh has said he does not want to the group to grow much beyond its size now. If the committee does expand, he said, it would include only two more students and one additional bar owner. To make up for the lack in student representation, the committee hired a communications consultant who conducted focus groups with students. Loh said the group has received a lot of feedback from those groups.

Still, the current student and bar-owner input is insufficient to gain the student's perspective or come up with real solutions. Students and bar owners may not have the same prestige and influence as community organizers and leaders, but their experience is central to the matter. Students face these issues firsthand.

The committee will need to approach alcohol-driven violence from different angles, and that will most likely involve finding dry alternatives to the bar scene for students. To find alternatives that will attract enough students, the committee will need to include more than just a focus group and the perspective of one or two students. The committee will need the input of a variety of students and bar owners. If the group does not want to grow too big, as Loh contends, then it should at the very least have joint sessions with UISG or out student groups. An occasional collaboration among students, the committee, and Iowa City government should provide enough perspective without having an unmanageable group.

Regardless of the committee's makeup, it should approach the issue of alcohol-related violence through numerous angles. The single-dimension, reactionary approach by police to ticket underage drinkers and arrest violent perpetrators has done little, if anything, to stem abusive drinking or the wave of violence gripping Iowa City. PAULA tickets have proven ineffective — students still pack downtown bars every weekend. All a PAULA does, aside from placing a financial burden on a students who are already burdened by tuition, is to cast them out from the relative safety of a bar into the darkness of the Iowa City night, where a majority of the attacks have taken place.

Tough questions

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Since the start of this year, I have heard professors and colleagues of mine harp about the declining newspaper industry. They ask such questions as "where will all the graduates of Iowa's journalism program find themselves?," "will there be any jobs out there?," and, most importantly, "how will Americans consume their news?"

All the while I have tried to stay optimistic, telling myself not to worry because events such as these have occurred in the past and it all worked out for the better.

Heck, when TV news first hit the airwaves, radio stations felt the pressure of a new medium rising up to take its place. And, look, both liberals and conservatives still have their radio rants.

Yet with papers such as the *Gazette* in Cedar Rapids restructuring its news staff and laying off people by the hundreds, I can honestly say the fear of finding an actual job in my beloved print medium is looking somewhat grim.

Even more bad news.

On the national level, earlier this year Denver's *Rocky Mountain News* closed its doors after 150 years in print. And the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* flipped the switch to its printing press, which had run for 146 years.

In fact, just this afternoon I was reading the *New York Times* and happened to glance at a headline in the business section that read, "In Boston, Paper's Peril Hits a Chord."

The *Boston Globe*, after 137 years in business, was given an ultimatum from its owner, The New York Times Co.: Take deep cuts or close your doors.

With Google continuing to flourish as a news aggregator, distributing news stories here and there for free, the period in which individuals receive their news from just one provider is coming to an end.

I am beginning to think considering different professions might not be a bad idea.

If I had to, I could probably get by doing manual labor. I have always had a strong and oddly weird obsession with flannel shirts, especially the way Al Borland from "Tool Time"

can get away with wearing one every day.

In fact, my favorite fable growing up involved Paul Bunyan, the strangely tall, ruggedly handsome lumberjack who had to be carried in by three storks because he was so large.

The only real problem I foresee in moving to Alaska — and I am discounting that Sarah Palin lives in the state and honestly felt that her proximity to Russia and Canada made her an expert in foreign relations — is the cold weather and demand for thick skin. Even under several layers of warm cloths, my meager frame of 150 pounds freezes in Midwest winters.

Not to mention that paper seems to be becoming a less favorable material.

Information is beginning to move to the Internet as schools such as the UI make strides in the marathon of making the campus "green."

Sigh, yet another industry I foresee laying off hard workers with long beards.

I could try to bring the days of the Wild West back. Not only would the flannel shirts I buy for Alaska work on a ranch in Texas, I could wear a 10-gallon hat, tight Wranglers, and cowboy boots — similar to another secret hero of mine, John Wayne.

Though I know the ranching business is not what it used to be and the industry is in decline as well, demand for cattle that grow up on healthy land and not feed lots is higher now than ever.

Not unlike the newspaper business, the cattle industry in the United States needs restructuring. Maybe a real life John Wayne can provide just that for this country.

Still, I am apprehensive about tackling this industry and developing a new business model because I remember my days of riding horses on my uncle's ranch. While I'm still young, I do not think my legs can take several full days of riding a horse.

Also, the fear of being decapitated because of a mix-up in the increasing drug-related violence across the boarder worries me a bit. As the death toll nears 7,000 and Mexico is reporting more drug-related deaths just this year alone than any other tells me Texas may not be for me.

I guess in the end I can always fall back on living at home until I am 30 and waiting out the storm. Or I guess I could open my own gun shop and sell weapons to Mexican drug cartels for a living. Both have great potential. ■

Letter

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In the April 14 article "IC's mean streets," many of the people quoted complained that police are spending more time in bars giving out PAULAs than on the streets. The police counter by saying "alcohol enforcement goes to the root of the issue."

That's true. But what about people who are of age and intoxicated? Being of age doesn't make you any less likely to get into a fight if you're intoxicated. If the police want to curb the violence, they should focus more on getting people who are very drunk off the streets.

Alcohol enforcement includes more than preventing underage drinking. It also includes making sure people — regardless of age — are not a danger to themselves or others when they are intoxicated.

Mike Gregory
UI junior

Guest Opinion

Gays should relish their victory, then move on

JAMES KIRCHICK
Washington Post

Just in time for spring wedding season, gay-marriage activists are celebrating a triumphant few weeks. On April 7, the Vermont Legislature effectively legalized same-sex unions in that state. Days earlier, the Iowa Supreme Court had ruled that a statute barring gay marriage was unconstitutional. And here in the nation's capital, the D.C. Council voted unanimously to recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere.

But amid all the history being made, one gay-rights organization did something really historic: It announced that it would shut its doors at the end of the year, because its mission was complete.

Formed in 1999 to lobby for the right of gay couples to adopt children in Connecticut, Love Makes a Family was the lead organization advocating for same-sex marriage in that state. It successfully lobbied

lawmakers to pass a civil-unions bill in 2005 but fell short of achieving its ultimate goal until last October, when the state Supreme Court ruled that the Connecticut Constitution endows same-sex couples with the right to marry.

"Mission accomplished" is one of the most difficult things to say when your organization depends on working toward a cause, but Love Makes a Family did it. And other gay groups may soon need to follow suit. If the gay community truly wants to achieve equality, it will have to overcome a victim mindset that is slowly becoming obsolete.

After the thrill of the October ruling in Connecticut, Love Makes a Family Executive Director Anne Stanback said that she and her staff took stock of where the organization stood: They conducted surveys, focus groups, and interviews with supporters and donors. No one really knew where to go from there. "There was no clear consensus about what our mission should

be," she says. So she and her colleagues decided to shift course, writing in an open letter released April 1: "We have accomplished our mission, and now we want to conclude our work on a high note." The organization's political-action committee will continue to raise funds and support candidates, but as of Dec. 31, Love Makes a Family's lobbying and educational divisions will become inoperative.

Contrast the decision of Love Makes a Family with that of MassEquality, a Massachusetts organization that won equal marriage rights through a state Supreme Court decision in 2003. It fought off successive attempts to repeal that ruling, a battle that ended conclusively in 2007, when legislators blocked an effort to put a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage on the ballot. Massachusetts's gay citizens are now equal under state law in every way, which would seem to undermine the organization's eponymous *raison d'être*. Yet

MassEquality continues to operate and raises money that could be directed to gay-rights organizations fighting more pressing battles in other parts of the country. Today, its agenda has less to do with supporting gay rights than it does with lobbying the state government to pour more money into existing, already generously funded programs such as anti-bullying measures, senior services, and others.

Once the goals of an organization with a specific mission are achieved, as Love Makes a Family's were last October, it should relish its victory, cease operations, and move on. This is the sign of communal maturity. The continued operation of a gay-rights organization in the state that was the first to institute marriage equality and that has the most progressive gay-rights laws in the country reflects a sense of eternal victimhood.

Of course, gay rights are not just about the right to adopt children or the right to marry. There remain

the ongoing campaigns to end the military's discriminatory "don't ask, don't tell" policy and to pass the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which would make it illegal to fire someone on the grounds of sexual orientation. But given the overwhelming support for these moves among younger Americans, these victories are not far off, and gay-rights organizations should start facing the prospect that in the near future, their missions will be superfluous.

This is a realization that comes easier to younger gays like me (I'm 25) than to older ones. For people who grew up in a time when being open about one's homosexuality could result in being fired or thrown into prison, it's harder to move out of a mindset that sees the plight of gay people as one of perpetual struggle. This attitude is all the more pronounced in those who hold leadership positions in the gay-rights movement, because their life's

work depends upon the notion that we are always and everywhere oppressed.

If the ultimate goal of the movement is to achieve equality for homosexuals, then those leading it should appropriately acknowledge progress along the way. That means accepting victory when it's achieved, rather than trumping up opposition at every opportunity.

It's understandable that a civil-rights organization's decision to shut down would induce nostalgia for struggles gone by. But the underlying reason for the move represents a step forward. Arriving days before Iowa and Vermont legalized gay marriage, it points to the day, hard as it may be to imagine now, when civil-rights groups will no longer be necessary.

James Kirchick is an assistant editor of the *New Republic* and a contributing writer to the *Advocate*. This commentary appeared in Wednesday's *Washington Post*.

2 weeks of dance

The third-annual swinging and grooving celebration known as the *Iowa Dance Fest* will kick off tonight at Chait Galleries

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A large golden pipe organ rested in the background as two seasoned Iowa City dancers began their rehearsal with a contact improvisation "jam" at Old Brick. When performed, the technique is referred to as a "jam" because the term properly describes the physical starting point of an often clumsy, spontaneous, and somewhat sexual dance form — the participants improvise movements like jazz musicians riffing onstage.

The rehearsal is in preparation for *Iowa Dance Fest 3*, which will kick off at 6 p.m. today with a social and dance-visual art exhibit at Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St. The festival will run through May 2 with various dance performances scattered throughout the two-week period.

"The fest is really a celebration of Iowa dance," said festival organizer Mark McCusker. "Many people realize how thick dance culture runs in the state."

During the festival, seven events will be open to the public, with a wide array of Iowa dancers performing styles from the Americas, Africa, Asia, and Europe. The festival will conclude at Old Brick with a showcase of more than 15 dance groups, including ballet, line, folkloric, Renaissance, and hip-hop.

Other performances will be held at schools, hospitals, senior centers, libraries, museums, and art galleries for private audiences.

"We try to dance wherever and whenever we can during



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Dancers (from left to right) Mark McCusker, Joan Gonwa, and Nora Garda rehearse at the Old Brick on Wednesday for Iowa Dance Fest 3. Gonwa also choreographed the piece, titled "Here We Are - All Together - Now (Lucy's Dance)."

the festival," organizer Nora Garda said. "It's a busy couple of weeks, but thousands of people, whether dancing or not, are apart of the celebration."

Garda, a chemist at the UI Pharmaceutical Service, and UI alumnus McCusker met through a dance choreographer in 2001. The duo, along with ACE-xperiment, a local non-profit cultural organization, received around \$2,000 from a city cultural development grant to organize and produce the festival. Along with the grant, numerous community and private buildings volunteered to host performances, and all groups are dancing for free.

"Just looking at the budget, it is amazing," McCusker said. "Many dance groups and companies use the festival to market themselves. We are so fortunate that so many dancers want to perform to spread the message of dance."

Most events require willing audience members to perform all types of dances with professionals. Many of the performances and exhibitions rely heavily on audience interaction, including Saturday's Doodle Dance at Old Brick. The all-ages event is centered on patrons "scribbling" their interpretations of visual-dance pieces.

"We call it 'doodling,' because not everyone can draw, but everyone can at least doodle," McCusker said.

kets. Just staying in one city isn't going to help you."

Inept is touring with rock outfit Trapt, although Inept is making a few stops without it, including the Iowa City show.

"It's really cool," Singleton said. "All the shows are pretty much sold out, and it's really different for us because we've always done a do-it-yourself tour."

The band, which classifies its sound as positive, upbeat rock, grabs its influence from such bands as Jimmy Eat World, Incubus, and Smashing Pumpkins. Although those famous rockers affected Inept, Singleton noted the odd quality of the band sounding different from many of the groups with which it tours.

"A lot of the bands that we get to know on a personal level we don't sound anything like, which is kind of odd," he said.

FESTIVAL

Iowa Dance Fest 3 Kickoff

When: 6 p.m. today

Where: Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington

Admission: \$10 recommended donation

ON THE WEB

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show by *The Daily Iowan's* own Christy Aumer.

While various dance forms will be performed from all across the world, Garda said, the festival is largely a community effort. Dance groups from Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Davenport, Ames, and Des Moines will all participate in the event. Because of *Iowa Dance Fest's* popularity, performers from across the state have established the Iowa Dance Network. Members are urging McCusker and Garda to rotate the dance fest to a different part of the state every year, McCusker said.

"I think it would be a great idea to take the festival on the road," he said. "But if that happens, we will be sure to put on our own yearly celebration in Iowa City. The community is just so culturally diverse, dance has to be a part of it."

CONCERT

Inept, with Danger Is My Middle Name, BackDrop, Made Avail, and Worst Case Scenario

When: 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18

Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington

Admission: \$7

Saturday night's show won't be the first time Inept plays Iowa City, but Singleton said he is looking forward to it because of the great experiences he's had here.

"The March show that we played [at the Picador with Senses Fail] was our best show ever in Iowa City," Singleton said. "We love Iowa City — it's really close to home, so we try to hit the city as frequently as possible."

— by Rachael Lander

Dancing noir, dancing Picasso

Nearly a year of work and dance will culminate in this weekend's UI dance department thesis concert.

By KATIE HANSON
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Oh, the honors thesis.

For prospective graduate students, it's a hulking, inescapable piece of work that requires months of preparation.

For dancers, a thesis concert is largely the same concept, but rarely is any work as public as theirs.

UI graduate students Joanna Rosenthal, Santo Scavuzzo III, and Analia Alegre-Femenias will present their accomplishments in the dance department thesis concert *The 3 Temperaments*. The concert debuted at 8 p.m. Thursday in North Hall's Space/Place, and it will run through Saturday.

For Rosenthal, the process started last spring with the idea of '40s and '50s film noir. That summer, she began researching the subject.

"It sounds cheesy, but I knew for myself that I wanted it to be a big deal," she said. "I wanted all of the elements to fall into place, and it to be a representation of myself, and also something I had never done before."

The choreographer said her roughly 30-minute dance (more than double that of a typical performance) has a loose narrative plot that follows the progression of relationships among the dancers.

"I've heard that it's very intense; you're kind of on edge," Rosenthal said. "The dancers are conveying suspicion, aggression, passion, sensuality. It's a lot."

Alegre-Femenias drew inspiration from a radically different source: Pablo Picasso. "I'm obsessed with him," she said.

The graduate student said she used both Picasso's painting technique in her choreography as well as the artist's bull drawings.

Alegre-Femenias' dance is broken into three parts: a quintet, a male duet, and a male solo, and it involves fierce human conflicts including the lack of privacy and games people play with each other.

"I want my audience to always feel energized," she said. "I want the audience to feel a little overwhelmed, even stressed at some point, but I always want to make it pleasing to the eye."

For those unfamiliar with the art of choreography and dance, the process of putting a

PERFORMANCE

Thesis Concert, *The 3 Temperaments*

When: North Hall Space/Place

Where: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

Admission: \$12 general, \$6 students and youth

piece together may seem intimidating and vague.

The two women both used analogies to describe how they compose a dance.

"It's like cooking," Alegre-Femenias said. "If you're a really good cook, it's easy to put flavors together, and before the final meal, you know the flavors will work out well. It takes knowledge, but also a little intuition. You have to feel OK with guessing and allowing things to happen by chance."

Rosenthal, on the other hand, likened her work to writing a paper.

"You have to have an idea and figure out how to express that idea — not through words, but through movement," she said. "You have to structure it so it flows and is understandable, then you make changes. You might extend a section, or put in a transition."

After creating her thesis for nearly a year and spending at least four hours a week with her dancers since fall, she said, the culminating concert leaves her feeling a bit empty.

"I'm sad," she said. "As a dancer, when you're working with a good group of people, you become very close. I'm really happy with the final product, and I'm sad that I have to put that away."

After receiving her graduate degree, Rosenthal said, she will return to Chicago and work at the Same Planet Different World Dance Theatre as well as teach at the Columbia College Dance Center.

Alegre-Femenias said she plans to stick a little closer to Iowa City after completing the graduate program, choreographing musicals for Theatre Cedar Rapids. Someday, however, she would like to move to Philadelphia and dance with a company.

"Right now, opportunities have been given to me," she said. "I'm going to take them, realize them fully, and move on. It's what [dancers] do. We're like nomads."

TRENDSPOTTER

SNARK

To fully understand what snark is and how it is used today, we must first look at the history of the word. "Snark" was originally used by Lewis Carroll in his 1876 poem "The Hunting of the Snark," not as a way to describe Arts and Culture reporters but in reference to an imagined and entirely nonsensical species of animal. In true Lewis Carroll form, nobody really knows what a snark is or looks like.

Well, that wasn't helpful at all. These days, snark is a term applied to snide and generally mean comments made by pundits, reporters, and other social/political critics. On the wit scale, snarky humor ranks somewhere between the Blue Collar Comedy Tour and quirky Wes Anderson movies. In other words, sometimes it's funny in a guilty-pleasure sort of way, but often you just can't understand how these people continue to get paid for what they do.

Snark wasn't really a problem until our good friend the Internet hit the scene, when anyone with a computer could present her or his opinions alongside established sources. This immediately proved the hypothesis that people in large groups can't be funny. There's nothing inherently wrong with being mean to people if they deserve it, especially if you can make some good jokes in the process, but that's not a gift everyone has.

So what have we learned today? I think Lewis Carroll sums it up appropriately:

In the midst of the word he was trying to say,

In the midst of his laughter and glee,

He had softly and suddenly vanished away —

For the Snark was a Boojum, you see.

— by Brian Dau

ENTERTAINMENT

Inept hits the Picador

Chicago-based band Inept will play the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Danger Is My Middle Name, BackDrop, Made Avail, and Worst Case Scenario will open.

Guitarist Kevin Singleton said Inept began during his years in high school, when he and fellow guitarist Lucas Mountain decided to start the band as path to coolness. They put up fliers looking for a singer, and Anthony Lira answered the call. Ian Roberts and Justin Pogue joined in to complete the quintet.

Being based in a city with countless music venues gave Inept places to perform, but Singleton said spreading the band's sound was best accomplished by touring around the country.

"Chicago has definitely helped us out a lot," he said. "But at the same time, you can't just stay in Chicago — you have to branch out to other mar-

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Texas-secession comments ignite furor

By **KELLEY SHANNON**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — In a state that once was its own nation, a Republican governor who talked about secession without completely dismissing the idea has Democratic lawmakers in an uproar.

Gov. Rick Perry, in comments following an anti-tax "tea party" Wednesday, never did advocate Texas breaking away from the United States but suggested that Texans might at some point get so fed up they would want to leave the union. That was enough to feed opinions for and against secession on websites, cable TV, and talk radio across the nation.

At the Texas Capitol on Thursday, Rep. Jim Dunning of Waco, joined by several fellow Texas House Democrats, said some people associate talk of secession with racial division and the Civil War and that Perry should disavow any notion of seceding.

"Talk of secession is an attack on our country," Dunning said at a news conference. "It can be nothing else. It is the ultimate anti-American statement."

State Sen. Rodney Ellis, a Houston Democrat, said that by not rejecting the possibility of secession out of hand, Perry "is taking a step down a very dangerous and divisive path encouraged by the fringe of Texas politics."

The Democrats are proposing a House resolution expressing "complete and total disagreement with any fringe element advocating the 'secession' of Texas or any other state from our one and indivisible Union."

Perry emphasized Thursday that he is not advocating secession but understands why Americans may have those feelings because of frustration with Washington, D.C. He said it's fine to express the thought. He offered no apology and did not back away from his earlier comments.

Perry's remarks Wednesday were in response to a question from the Associated Press as he walked away from the Austin rally, where some in the audience had shouted "Secede" during his speech. The governor said he didn't think Texas should secede despite some chatter about it on the Internet and his name being associated with the idea.

"We've got a great union. There's absolutely no reason to dissolve it. But if Washington continues to thumb its nose at the American people, you know, who knows what might come out of that. But Texas is a unique place, and we're a pretty independent lot to boot," Perry said Wednesday.

A day later, Perry said he found the fascination with the remark interesting. "I refer people back to my statement, and I got a charge out of it," he said. "I was kind of thinking that maybe the same people that hadn't been reading the Constitution right were reading that article and they got the wrong impression about what I said. Clearly I stated that we have a great union. Texas is part of a great union. And I see no reason for that to change."

Texas was a republic from 1836, when it declared independence from Mexico, to 1845, when it became a U.S. state. Perry has been speaking out against the federal government lately over federal economic stimulus spending. He's also in a tough race for re-election against a fellow Republican, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, whom he is trying to portray as a Washington insider.

Perry spokeswoman Allison Castle criticized Dunning, saying he was "trying to distract from the fact that yesterday thousands of Texans, including many in his own district, expressed their extreme displeasure at Washington's rampant taxation, big spending, and bloated government."

Dunning suggested Perry is positioning himself for his political future. "We all knew he wanted to be president. I just didn't know it was president of the Republic of Texas," he said to chuckles from onlookers.

New county facility opens

The new home for nine Johnson County departments will hold an open house this weekend.

By **SHANE ERSLAND**
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The new Johnson County Health and Human Services Building will open its doors to the public on Saturday after being under construction for roughly a year and a half.

During its meeting Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors announced the open house for the recently completed structure, located at 855 S. Dubuque St., including a ribbon cutting at 1:30 p.m., and tours by staff till 4 p.m. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, will be the event's featured speaker.

The building will serve as the home of nine county departments, some of which have moved in. Human Services, General Assistance, Information Technology, Juvenile Court Services, Mental Health and Disabilities, Physical Plant, Public Health, Social Services, and Veterans Affairs will settle into the facility in a few weeks.

Social Services administrative assistant Kelly Bernady said she was impressed with



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

The new Health and Human Services Building stands across the street from the Johnson County Administrative Building. The facility will hold an open house on Saturday.

New county building

Some of the departments the Health and Human Services Building will house:

- Human Services
- General Assistance
- Information Technology
- Juvenile Court Services
- Mental Health and Disabilities
- Physical Plant
- Public Health
- Social Services
- Veterans Affairs

Source: Johnson County Board of

how smoothly the departments have made the transition from their previous homes.

"I'm pretty proud of everybody," she said.

Construction began on the new building in December 2007. The facility sits across Benton Street from the Johnson County Administrative Building, and the two will be connected by a skywalk.

Bernady said the walkway still needs minor adjustments, but it should be ready within a month.

Because the personnel from the various county departments continually make trips to the Administrative Building, she said, the skywalk will make it easier for employees to conduct business.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman said the skywalk entrance leading into the Administrative

Grand opening

New Johnson County Health and Human Services Building to open Saturday.

Health and Human Services



Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

Building is not finished yet, but people who want to see the walkway Saturday can still gain admission through the Health and Human Services Building.

"The skywalk will not be accessible to this building, but people will be able to walk along it to get a feel for the way it will be," Stutsman said.

The supervisors also proclaimed May as Buy Here Month in Johnson County, an effort to put consumers' money into local businesses.

The move is an ongoing project the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce has been promoting to area residents, Supervisor Pat Harney said.

"The goal is to get people to spend here rather than outside of the community," he said.

STATE

Some leery of changes to sex-offender law

DES MOINES (AP) — Proposed changes in Iowa's sex-offender laws are in trouble because they were crafted in secret and unveiled just days before

lawmakers hope to end this year's session, critics warned Thursday.

"Part of the problem is there has not been enough sunshine on this issue," said House Minority Leader Craig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha. "With but one week left in the session, I would have

preferred to have it happen sooner."

Senate Minority Leader Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, took a similar stand: "We think the public should have been involved in this sooner," he said.

Majority Democrats rejected suggestions that they had revamped the law in

private, and they said if a compromise is reached there would be plenty of time for the public to weigh in on the issue.

"If we have a bill, there will be openness. We will have a public hearing and we will get public input," said House Speaker Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

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NHL

Boston 4, Montréal 2, Boston leads series 1-0
 Detroit 4, Columbus 1, Detroit leads series 1-0
 Anaheim 2, San Jose 0, Anaheim leads series 1-0



GYMNASTICS

Men's gymnastics finishes 6th

The Iowa men's gymnastics team earned a score of 337.35 to finish in sixth place in the second of two NCAA qualifiers Thursday in Minneapolis. Oklahoma (360.95) took first place, finishing ahead of Illinois (359.30), Ohio State (354.30), Minnesota (351.05), Illinois-Chicago (337.65), and Iowa. Senior Geoff Reins led the way for the Hawkeyes as expected, scoring 16.10 on vault to tie for second in addition to finishing in a tie for third on floor exercise with a 15.45. Reins will try to compete for a national championship when he participates in the individual event finals on Saturday.

Other top performances for Iowa included junior captain Jonathan Buese's 82.65 in the all-around competition, which earned him seventh place. Sophomore Ben Ketelsen scored 15.55 on vault and 14.75 on the floor. Freshman Jacob Swafford posted a score of 15.50 on vault.

Stanford took first place in the early qualifying session with a team score of 361.10. The team finals, featuring the top three teams from each qualifying session, will be held today.

— by Jordan Garretson

BASKETBALL

Men's, women's hoops teams announce signings

Both the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams were able to sign recruits to national letters of intent this week.

On Wednesday, Todd Lickliter added point guard Cully Payne to his 2009 class, joining Brennan Cougill and Eric May. Payne, a Schaumburg, Ill., native, played in only 16 games as a high-school senior last year, but he averaged 21.6 points and 5.4 assists per game.

"He is a very effective point guard and shoots the ball well," Lickliter said in a statement. "He's a very competitive player who plays the game at a great pace. He's an excellent addition to our program."

Lisa Bluder on Thursday lured in Ames native Trisha Nesbitt, who became the fifth member of Bluder's 2009 class. As a senior at Ames High School, the 5-6 guard led her team in both scoring and assists as a senior, with 15.6 points and 5.4 assists per contest.

"Trisha is a scoring point guard who enjoys playing defense," Bluder said in a statement. "Trisha is a natural leader who is a fiery competitor and brings enthusiasm to the court."

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

NHL
 • Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Game 2, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., VERSUS
 • Western Conference quarterfinals, Game 2, St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m., VERSUS
MLB
 • St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN
 • Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m., CSN
MLS
 • New England at D.C. United, 6 p.m., ESPN2



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Christian Bierich practices with teammates at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. Bierich will play in his final home match on April 19, when the Hawkeyes host the Purdue Boilermakers.

Senior Day for men's tennis

It will be 'Senior Day' for Iowa when the Hawkeyes play Purdue Sunday.

By AMIE KIEHN
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Seniors Christian Bierich and Greg Holm and junior Walker Grimes will all see their last regular-season match for the Hawkeyes against Purdue on April 19 at 2 p.m.

"Those three guys are a really good class," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "It seems like they just got here and all of a sudden, they're gone."

Bierich has been a significant contributor to the Hawkeyes' success since arriving in Iowa City in the fall of 2005. The Sedish senior's dominant serve helped him claim the 2008 Big Ten singles championship and expand his 10-8 record this spring season. Bierich is slated to play Pur-

due's top player, junior Slavko Bijelica, in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Bierich defeated Bijelica, who leads the Boilermakers with 12 wins this season, last year (7-5, 6-3) in Iowa's 5-2 victory.

Iowa's win over the Boilermakers was also bolstered by Holm, who decisively won his match over Purdue's Paul Foley (6-4, 6-0). Houghton recognized that Holm's absence from the program next year would significantly affect the Hawkeyes.

"He, more than the average guy, hasn't just been tennis and academics," Houghton said. "He's done other things beyond that that have been good. He also has been such a good tennis player here too."

IOWA SOFTBALL VS. MICHIGAN STATE (TWO GAMES)

When: 2 p.m. Saturday and April 19
Where: Pearl Field

Quick Hits: Michigan State brings an 0-9 record in the Big Ten to Iowa City to face the Hawkeyes; Iowa is coming off its worst loss of the season a 16-5 defeat at Northwestern; Iowa senior Colleen McGlaughlin leads the Big Ten with 41 RBIs this season.

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear more from the Iowa softball team as it gets ready to face Michigan State this weekend.

Walker Grimes has also been an important contributor during his time at Iowa. The Chicago native exhibited impressive

skill as part of the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams the last two years. Because of the addition of a strong freshman class and sophomore Nikita Zotov's eligibility, Grimes has not been able to break into the lineup this season.

"He is someone who played a lot in his early years here, more doubles than singles," Houghton said. "Really, if you want to say, he has been kind of victimized by the fact that we got a lot better in the last couple of years. It is not like he has got worse, we just have gotten better, and it's tougher to break the lineup."

Before the Hawkeyes play Purdue in Iowa City, the team will travel to play No. 33 Minnesota. Last season, the Gophers (16-6, 5-3) defeated the Iowa, 4-3. The Hawkeyes, however, are equipped with fresh talent in

SEE TENNIS, 3B

SEE NHL, 3B

Softball tries to bounce back from sweep

Iowa softball faces last-place Spartans this weekend.

By MIKE SLUSARK
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The No. 23 Iowa softball team will look to get its bats going this weekend in two home games against last-place Michigan State.

The Spartan pitchers are among the worst in the Big Ten this season with a league-worst 4.89 team ERA. Michigan State pitchers have also surrendered more hits than any other team and have the least amount of strikeouts.

However, Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins is not letting her team get cocky.

"You can't look at a team in the standings, which I really believe is a little bit of what happened with us with Penn State and think it doesn't require your 'A' game," Blevins said. "You've got to come ready to play every day. In our conference, anyone can beat anyone."

Adding to the team's defensive woes, the Spartans (14-22, 0-9) have the worst fielding percentage in the Big Ten and have committed the most fielding errors of any team in the conference.

IOWA VS. PURDUE

When: 2 p.m. April 19
Where: Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex
Admission: Free

In contrast, the Hawkeyes (33-11, 5-5) are second in the Big Ten with a 1.11 team ERA, lead the conference in fielding percentage and have committed the fourth least errors.

Iowa pitchers will have to respect the visitors' bats, however — Michigan State has had some success at the plate this season. The Spartans are currently ranked fifth in the Big Ten with a .283 team batting average and are third in home runs with 33 this season, six more than Iowa.

The Hawkeyes are coming off their worst loss of their season Wednesday. In the second game of a double-header in Evanston, Iowa was beat, 16-5, in five innings by No. 10 Northwestern.



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes huddle with the bases loaded for Iowa State during the Hawkeyes' game against the Cyclones at Pearl Field on April 7. Iowa will host two games against Michigan State this weekend.

Junior pitcher Amanda Zust took the loss after giving up five earned runs in 2 1/3 innings. Senior pitcher Brittany Weil allowed five earned runs in just 1 2/3 innings pitched against the Wildcats.

Northwestern swept Iowa in

the double-header edging out the Hawkeyes, 6-5, in nine innings in the first game after Iowa rallied from a 5-1 deficit to force extra frames.

"[Wednesday], the second game wasn't a very good game for us, obviously," junior first

baseman Katie Brown said. "But I believe the first game we played pretty well, offensively, defensively we stuck to our game plan."

SEE HOCKEY, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Cards bounce Cubs, 7-4

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chris Duncan is back and better than ever — at the plate, anyway.

Despite some adventure-some fielding, the St. Louis Cardinals are happy to have Duncan back in the lineup every day.



Duncan
outfielder

"When he's healthy, he's clutch," manager Tony La Russa said Thursday after Duncan atoned for some flawed fielding with a home run, two singles, and three RBIs in the Cardinals' 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In winning for the seventh time in eight games, St. Louis struck first in a 16-game season series against its longtime rival. The Cubs' frustration showed when Milton Bradley was ejected for arguing a called strike in the sixth inning — a pitch the Cubs' radio broadcasters described as being clearly inside.

St. Louis, which leads the league in scoring, battered five Chicago pitchers. Duncan, back after missing the second half of last season with a degenerative disk in his neck, is batting .389 with 10 RBIs.

"His toughness is off the charts," La Russa said. "You see it the way he plays, the way he runs the bases, the way he defends, the way he takes at-bats. He's never going to give in."

Duncan's two-run homer gave St. Louis a 3-1 lead, and he followed Yadier Molina's go-ahead single in the seventh with a hit of his own to make it 6-4.

Things didn't go as smoothly for Duncan in left field. He failed to catch a pop-up that led to the Cubs' first-inning run off of Adam Wainwright, and he dropped a routine fly to get Wainwright in trouble in the sixth.

Wainwright responded to the bases-loaded, one-out situation by striking out Bradley and getting Alfonso Soriano to fly out.

"After I dropped that ball and he was able to get out of that jam, that just set the tone," Duncan said. "I think I broke back and then tried to

make up for it and started running hard. I went at it and didn't slow down, so it kind of bounced off me. I just flat-out missed it."

Said La Russa: "I liked that [Wainwright] picked up Chris on that play. Chris would have been walking the streets tonight if that leads to the inning that beats us."

Instead, Bradley ended up being the angry one.

Ever combative and combustible, the Cubs' newest \$30 million acquisition got in umpire Larry Vanover's face after the strike-three call. Bradley had been on his best behavior since joining the team and had played down his reputation as a hothead.

He left the clubhouse before the media were allowed to enter and was unavailable for comment. When asked about Bradley's reaction to Vanover's call, Cub manager Lou Piniella said only: "What do you want me to say?"

Though television replays made it appear Wainwright (2-0) received a generous call, he said the pitch "was too close to take."

Making his first start of the year for the Cubs, Sean Marshall left after five innings with a 4-3 lead. The bullpen then imploded, as has been the case often this season, wasting Kosuke Fukudome's three-run homer.

Aaron Heilman served up Kahlil Greene's tying homer in the sixth, David Patton (0-1) walked pinch-hitter Joe Thurston to lead off the seventh, Neal Cotts gave up Duncan's run-scoring single, and Angel Guzman allowed Brian Barden's eighth-inning homer.

Twice, a perturbed Piniella instructed pitching coach Larry Rothschild to make changes on the mound. Piniella, who like most managers usually makes such moves himself, later got more agitated when asked about it.

"What's the difference whether the pitching coach, the manager, the hitting coach, or the third-base coach ... makes pitching changes?" he said.

"I'm not trying to make a point about anything. You guys want to make a big deal out of who makes pitching changes. It doesn't matter. What matters is when the pitcher comes into the ball game that he gets some outs."

had a good week of practice, and that helps confidence. We're looking for a top-five finish in a pretty large field."

Teams will play 36 holes Saturday before concluding the tournament with a final round of 18 holes on April 19.

— by Jordan Garretson

Women's golf heads to Buckeye Invitational

The Iowa women's golf team will compete in its final spring season tournament this weekend before heading into the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes will tee off at the Lady Buckeye Invitational at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ohio State University Golf Club on Scarlet Course. Rounds One and Two (36 holes) will be played Saturday and the third round (18 holes) on April 19.

Joining Iowa in the 15-team tournament field are eight Big Ten opponents. The lineup for the Hawkeyes will be seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby, sophomores Laura Cilek and Brianna Coopman, and freshman Chelsea Harris.

Iowa is coming off an eighth-place finish at the Indiana University Invitational, in which the Hawkeyes battled wind, rain, snow, sleet, and temperatures in the 30s during the final round.

"I have felt all year that we have been one round away from a good tournament finish," head coach Kelly Crawford said. "I have seen some good things from the team this season, and that is exciting as we head into the final two tournaments."

— by Peter Gustin

Men's track to split up

The Iowa men's track and field team will continue its outdoor season this

weekend at a pair of competitions.

Some athletes will make the short trip up I-380 to Cedar Falls to compete in Northern Iowa's Messersmith Invitational. Events are set to get underway at UNI's Messersmith Outdoor Track and Field Complex at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The other competitors will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the University of Arkansas' McDonnell Invitational.

Competition will get under way at noon today and 10 a.m. Saturday at McDonnell Field.

The Razorbacks — arguably the premier track and field program in the nation — are in their first year under former UNI track and field coach Chris Bucknam.

— by Zach Smith

Women tracksters take off for Cedar Falls

This weekend, the Iowa women's track and field team will stay close to home, traveling to Cedar Falls for the Mark Messersmith Invitational. Events will commence at 12 p.m. on Saturday and will be held at the Messersmith Outdoor Track and Field Complex.

Last weekend was successful for Iowa. Senior Renee White won the triple jump, posting a regional qualifying mark of 41-3 in her first meet outdoors at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Sophomore Karessa Farley continued to perform well, also qualifying regionally in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.78, fifth all-time in Iowa history.

Freshmen sensations Betsy Flood and McKenzie Melander, competing in the Mesa Classic in Mesa, Ariz., both qualified regionally as well in the 1,500 meters, finishing with times of 4:27.33 and 4:27.34, respectively.

— by Jake Krzeczowski

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	5	1	.859	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	3
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4
Washington	1	7	.125	6½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	8	3	.727	—
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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Baseball heads to Northwestern

The Iowa baseball team will travel to Evanston, Ill., to take on Northwestern at 3 p.m. in the first of a three-game set.

The Hawkeyes (11-21, 2-7) are on an eight-game losing streak, tying the longest streak in head coach Jack Dahm's tenure at Iowa, but they will have a great opportunity to snap their streak against the Wildcats (9-23, 1-7). Northwestern, last in the Big Ten, is the only team ranked lower in the standings than Iowa, and it has lost six-straight Big Ten games, with its last conference victory coming against Purdue on March 28. The last time Iowa claimed a victory was also against Purdue, on April 3.

"We just need to get better; we're not playing free and easy right now," Dahm said following an April 12 loss to Indiana. "Right now, we're searching, we're trying to find a spark that's going to help us get a win."

Scheduled to take the mound for Iowa today is freshman Nick Brown, who is 2-2 on the year with a 5.12 ERA in eight appearances.

— by Jeff Pawola

Women's tennis goes to Purdue

The Iowa women's tennis team will compete in its final dual meet of the Big Ten season Saturday against Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., at noon.

The Hawkeyes (7-13, 2-7) are unranked and tied for ninth place in the conference standings; the Boilermakers (7-11, 3-5) are also unranked and in sixth place.

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Tennis faces two

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freshman Tom Mroziewicz and Will Vasos. Mroziewicz has a 3-0 record, and Vasos has been the comeback kid for Iowa, carrying a 17-13 singles record.

"At this point, we are just trying to hit a lot of balls and be really prepared," Vasos said. "We've done all the conditioning work and we are all in really good shape, it is just hitting a lot of ball at this point."

The Big Ten is known as a powerhouse in college tennis, with five teams ranked in the top 50. No one better than Houghton understands the conference's strength.

"Virtually every team in the conference we are in the same ballpark with, with the exception of Ohio State," said Houghton, who is in his 28th year as Iowa's head coach. "Minnesota will be a tough match. It will be tough on their home courts. If we play indoor, their courts are a little smaller than the average courts, but having said that, virtually any team we'd be playing from this point on, with the exception of Ohio State, I expect it to be a close match."



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Christian Bierich participates in practice in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. He and fellow senior Gregory Holm will play their final home matches on April 19 against Purdue.

Blackhawks turn down Flames

HOCKEY
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Montreal in 3-2 victory over Calgary on May 18, 1986, in the Stanley Cup finals. J.P. Parise of the Islanders scored in 11 seconds of OT against the Rangers in 1975, and Chicago's Pit Martin also scored at 12 seconds in 1972 against Pittsburgh.

Kiprusoff finished with 25 saves, including one on Dave Bolland to preserve the tie in the closing seconds of regulation. Chicago's Nikolai Khabibulin, who has a 22-5-2 regular-season record against the Flames and beat them in the 2004 Stanley Cup finals while with Tampa Bay, made 23 stops.

Chicago won the regular-season series 4-0, outscoring the Flames 19-7, but Calgary's physical play from the outset Thursday night showed that the regular season has little bearing once the postseason starts. The Blackhawks, making their first playoff appearance since 2002, have only 10 players with postseason experience and it took a while for them to adjust.

Barker's tying score in the second came as he skated along the left circle and sent a wrist shot past Kiprusoff, who was screened on the play by teammate Anders Eriksson.

Just as Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville expected, the more experienced Flames came out with a physical style of play that early on stymied Chicago's offensive rushes. Calgary had a 10-5 shots on goal advantage in the opening period.

Ex-Blackhawk Rene Bourque delivered a crushing hit on 20-year-old Chicago star Patrick Kane, sending him into the boards and then to the ice in the second period, an example of

'It doesn't matter who scored the goal. We got the first game the hard way. I know [Andrew] Ladd was in front. I took the pass from [Dave] Bolland and went to the net.'

- Martin Havlat, Blackhawks

the approach applied by the Flames.

But the Hawks began to match the physical play as the second period progressed and Barker's goal gave them a lift to carry into the final period. Kane had a breakthrough attempt with 37 seconds left in the period but Kiprusoff flicked it away at the last second with his glove.

Moss, parked in front of the net, chopped a shot past

Khabibulin — the score coming after a 3-on-2 for the Flames. Craig Conroy took the first shot that bounced off Khabibulin before Curtis Glencross retrieved it and pushed it toward the goal where Moss converted at 8:38 of the first.

Chicago had a first-period power play opportunity after Kiprusoff flipped the puck over the glass for a delay of game penalty, but the Blackhawks couldn't convert.

Toews was assessed a double minor for high-sticking, giving the Flames a 4-minute power play that carried over into the first 28 seconds of the second period. But Calgary, which was 0-for-43 on the power play over its final 10 regular-season games, failed again with the extra man, getting off only one shot.

Notes: Jay Cutler, the Chicago Bears' newly acquired quarterback, dropped the ceremonial first puck. ... Blackhawks RW Patrick Sharp, who missed the final five games with a knee injury, returned. ... Havlat's goals were his 15th and 16th in the playoffs. ... Calgary is making its fifth straight playoff appearance.

Softball hopes to rebound

SOFTBALL
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The Spartans defeated Central Michigan, 7-6, in eight innings on Wednesday in East Lansing. The victory was the first for Michigan State since an 8-2 win over Detroit Mercy on March 25 and ended a seven-game losing streak.

Iowa leads the series record between the teams 64-27. The Spartans' last victory against the Hawkeyes was an 8-4 win at Pearl Field on April 16, 2006.

The game is the first at Pearl Field for the Hawkeyes since a 7-1 victory over Iowa State on April 7. Iowa went 3-2 on a five-game road trip since then. The Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois 7-1 on April 8 in Macomb, Ill., swept Purdue in two games in West Lafayette on April 11 and 12, and then dropped two on Wednesday to Northwestern in Evanston.



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman outfielder Missy Mazur is safe at first base against Iowa State at Pearl Field on April 7. The Hawkeyes will play Michigan State twice at home this weekend.

Iowa hits the road again after this weekend for a three-game trip with stops on April 21 in Cedar Falls for a matchup with Northern Iowa and two games in Bloomington on April

25 and 26 against Indiana. This weekend, Brown knows the team can't afford a letdown. "Each game is big for us now, being where we are at in the Big Ten conference," Brown said.

Cameron homers lift Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers' offense finally woke up, Mike Cameron hit a pair of home runs to spoil Micah Owings' pitching debut for the Cincinnati Reds, and the Brewers avoided a series sweep with a 9-3 victory Wednesday.

Milwaukee broke a 3-all tie with five runs in the sixth inning, getting an RBI double by Bill Hall, a two-run double by Jason Kendall and two-run homer by Rickie Weeks to take an 8-3 lead.

The victory gave Milwaukee a break from a rough start to the season. The Brewers came into Wednesday's game having lost four straight and six of their first eight.

Braden Loper (1-0) gave up three runs and six hits in six innings to earn his first win with the Brewers.

Blue Jays keep bashing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roy Halladay reared back and stifled the Twins again for seven dominant innings, and the Toronto Blue Jays breezed past Minnesota, 9-2, on Thursday with another round of relentless swings.

Light-hitting leadoff man Marco Scutaro hustled home for a first-inning run off Francisco Liriano (0-3) and broke the game open with a two-run shot in a seven-run seventh highlighted by Kevin Millar's fourth career grand slam. Halladay improved to 8-0 with a 2.77 ERA in his career against the Twins.

Toronto won three of four in the series and has taken 12 of the past 13 from Minnesota. Halladay (3-0) allowed eight hits and struck out eight without a walk. The 6-6 right-hander allowed one run in the second inning via fielder's choice grounder.

first regular-season series at Citi Field. Jake Peavy settled down after allowing Carlos Delgado's long three-run homer in the first and surprising San Diego held on for its sixth win in seven games. Former Mets reliever Heath Bell pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save in five chances.

Delgado hit his third homer with one out in the first, sending a 3-0 pitch over a billboard hanging above the bullpens in right-center. Ramon Castro hit a two-run shot off former teammate Duaner Sanchez in the eighth but that was it for New York.

Peavy (2-1) allowed three runs and six hits in five innings. He struck out five and walked four.

Nationals 8, Phillies 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Dunn hit one of Washington's four homers, Shairon Martis threw 6 1/3 solid innings, and the Nationals avoided setting a club record for most consecutive losses to start a season.

Washington is 1-7; in the franchise's two-city history, only this edition and the 1998 Montreal Expos opened 0-7, according to STATS LLC.

Danks, Dye pace ChiSox win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — John Danks pitched six strong innings and Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer Thursday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays.

Danks (1-0) limited the AL champions to two hits and had a shutout until Carlos Pena homered with one out in the sixth. Dioneo Navarro had the other hit off the left-hander, a two-out single in the second inning.

Dye homered off Jeff Niemann (0-2) in the second. The White Sox wasted several opportunities to break the game open against the right-hander, including the sixth, when they loaded the bases with one out and failed to score.

Padres 6, Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Headley tied a career high with four hits and San Diego beat New York to win the

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Madden hangs up the mike

By RACHEL COHEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Madden's last game as a football announcer was a thrilling Super Bowl decided in the final seconds.

The perfect ending to a run as one of sports' most popular broadcasters, now that Madden called it a career Thursday. Yet it didn't fit Madden's style to think about his retirement that way.

"I'm a grinder," he said on his Bay Area radio show. "You just grind and get through it, and when it's all over, you think about it. You don't rush into any decisions."

Madden's exuberance for football and blue-collar persona endeared him to TV viewers for three decades. Boom! As sudden as his signature call, he's leaving midway through a six-year contract with NBC's "Sunday Night Football."

"I think his work ethic and passion and love for the game made him apart from everybody else," said longtime broadcast partner Pat Summerall.

Madden said his health is fine, but at the age of 73, he wanted to spend more time with his family. His 50th wedding anniversary is this fall, and his five grandchildren are old enough to notice when he's gone.

"The thing that made it hard is not because I'm second guessing: 'Is it the right decision?' But I enjoyed it so damn much," Madden said. "I enjoyed the game and the players and the coaches and the film and the travel and everything."

Cris Collinsworth will replace Madden, moving over from the network's studio show, NBC Sports chief Dick Ebersol said. Collinsworth filled in when Madden took a game off last October.

Ebersol called Madden "the absolute best sports broadcaster who ever lived."

Madden traveled by bus because of a fear of flying, and with the two Bay Area teams struggling and not hosting any Sunday night games, he would be on the road and away from his family the



RIC FELD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Then-Fox broadcasters Pat Summerall (left) and John Madden stand in the Fox broadcast booth at the Louisiana Superdome before Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans on Feb. 3, 2002. Madden, the burly former coach who has been one of pro football's most popular broadcast analysts for three decades, is calling it quits.

entire season.

Not that Madden expects to sit at home all the time. He'll keep using the bus and stay busy with his many endorsements. His Madden NFL Football is the top-selling sports video game of all time.

Still, he noted this will be his first season away from the sport since he was a freshman in high school.

Madden was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2006. He began his pro career as a linebacker coach at Oakland in 1967 and was made head coach two years later — at 33, the youngest coach in what was then the American Football League.

Madden led the Raiders to their first Super Bowl victory and retired in 1979. He joined CBS later that year.

He worked at CBS until 1994 when the network lost rights to

broadcast NFL games, leading him to switch to Fox. He left Fox in 2002 to become the lead analyst for ABC's "Monday Night Football" and joined NBC in 2006 when that network inaugurated a prime-time Sunday game.

Madden won 16 Emmy Awards and became one of the most recognizable voices in television, mixing high-volume enthusiasm with serious analysis on the telestrator.

"He was so consistently entertaining — that guy you really wanted to have on the couch with you, but larger than life," Ebersol said. "I think people stayed with a rout or a bad game that Madden might have to broadcast in the second half [more] than they ever would have stayed with anybody else."

For the last several years, Madden said, he waited until two months after the season to deter-

mine whether to continue, not wanting to rush into a decision.

"The last game I did was the Super Bowl, which was pretty good," Madden said. "But, again, that wasn't planned. I didn't say, 'I want to go out on a high note.'"

He surprised Ebersol when he told him last week he was retiring. Ebersol flew to California on Wednesday morning and spent 11 hours with Madden, trying to persuade him to change his mind. Ebersol even offered to allow Madden to call games only in September and November and to take October and December off.

His longtime agent, Sandy Montag, said Madden won't change his mind now that his retirement is official. Madden didn't want a dramatic farewell — he didn't even appear on a conference call Thursday with Ebersol and Montag.

Garnett likely out for playoffs

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — The Big Three is down to Two.

Celtics star Kevin Garnett, the centerpiece of Boston's 2008 championship and a key to its hopes of a repeat, could miss the playoffs because of a knee injury that has limited him to four games over the final two months of the season.

Celtics coach Doc Rivers said Thursday that Garnett will not be ready for Game 1 against the Chicago Bulls and possibly won't be back at all.

"It's not official that he's out for the entire playoffs, but it's official as far as I'm concerned," Rivers said before practice at the team's workout facility. "I just don't see how. I hope I'm wrong, but I just don't see it."

Garnett has been the Celtics' inspirational leader since joining them in a 2007 trade that completed the new Big Three and propelled the franchise to its record 17th NBA title. He averaged 15.8 and 8.5 rebounds per game for the defending champions this season.

"I'm devastated for him," Celtics guard Ray Allen said. "This is the time of year you've been waiting for."

Garnett injured his right knee Feb. 19 and missed the next 13 games before returning for four and playing a total of 66 minutes, 18 seconds. With the Celtics assured of a high playoff berth, Rivers then held Garnett out with an eye toward bringing him back for the last three games of the regular season; that became the last two, then the last one, but he never made it back.



Garnett
Forward

Rivers said Thursday he watched Garnett run at the team's practice facility and said he had to shut him down after 20 minutes because his leg was locking up. Rivers knew he made the right call when Garnett didn't put up a fight.

"He's done everything he could do to get back on the floor," the coach said. "You could tell he was trying to mask that there was pain."

Boston was 18-7 without Garnett this year and finished the season 62-20 — second in the Eastern Conference but not good enough to secure the home-court advantage that proved crucial in last year's title run. Should the Celtics meet the Cavaliers in the conference finals, they would open the series in Cleveland; the Los Angeles Lakers also would have home-court in a potential NBA finals matchup.

But, without Garnett, what had seemed like an easy road through the early rounds has gotten more difficult.

"If you get to the last game and hoist another banner, the adversity makes it that much sweeter," Allen said. "We've got to find that formula. So we look forward to it."

Garnett was at the team's practice facility on Thursday but did not want to talk to reporters, Rivers said.

At their practice facility in Deerfield, Ill., the Bulls weren't buying it.

"Knowing him, he'll play if his leg is broke," Chicago guard Derrick Rose said.

In the Red Auerbach era, the Celtics were often accused of turning off the heat and hot water in the visitors' locker room.

Could the Leprechaun be up to his old tricks?

"I'm not going to think that much into it," Bulls coach Vinny Del Negro said. "I'm going to think about what we need to do and prepare either way."

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Trivia Goodness, it's Friday

- Astrologically speaking, Friday is associated with both Venus, goddess of love, and Taurus, the bull. So go celebrate this Friday by making love to a bull (or having sex in a Ford Taurus, if that's how you swing).
- Friday is the name of a 1995 dramatic comedy film starring Ice Cube and Chris Tucker with two pragmatically named sequels: *Almost Unwatchable Piece of Crap* and *Holy Jesus Lord My Eyes Are Burning*.
- Detective Joe Friday is the main character of the nearly decade old *Dragnet* franchise. The character was first portrayed by Jack Webb, then Dan Akroyd, and most recently by Ed O'Neill. That's the Hollywood character treatment equivalent of marrying someone only to later run him over with a car and then sell his corpse to a dog-food company.
- TGIF was a two-hour block of comedy programming that ran for a total of 14 seasons during the Friday night prime-time hours on ABC. If you'd like to learn more about the family-friendly sitcoms that populated TGIF, just tune into E! True Hollywood Story.
- Friday Mourning is a Christian rock band with wicked good sense for naming bands and wicked bad sense in picking musical genres I give a damn about.
- "Friday" is the one-word moniker of an adult-film actress who also goes by the singular pseudonym "Elizea" for her more legitimate roles. You may recognize her work in such films as *Alien Love Fantasy*, *Back-Seat Confidential*, *Call Girl Confidential*, *Escort Confidential*, *Juggernauts 8*, *Pimped by an Angel 2*, *Schindler's List*, and *Yeah I Totally Just Wanted a Reason to Print Some Titles of Porn Movies*.

- Andrew R. Juhl thinks God is Friday.

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FINDING CHEMISTRY



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UI freshman Emily Pudenz studies chemistry on the west lawn of the Pentacrest on Thursday.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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6	8	3	1	9	4	2	7	5
3	6	5	4	8	1	7	2	9
8	4	9	7	3	2	5	6	1
7	2	1	5	6	9	8	3	4

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Dennis Cass
- 2 News from Germany, in German
- 3 "Know the Score," 2/6/2009
- 5 Piano Sundays Concert, Fine Arts from the Old Capitol, 3/1/2009:30
- 6:30 Fine Arts Performances, music, dance, and more from the UI
- 7:30 Dance from Space/Place, Faculty Dance, March 2008:30
- 9 "Know the Score," 2/6/2009
- 11 Dance from Space/Place, Afro-Cuban Dance, December 2008

horoscopes

Friday, April 17, 2009
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Be careful what types of people you deal with and the promises you make. Someone will take advantage of your trusting, loyal attitude. Keep things out in the open where everyone can witness what is going on.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let the little things bother you when the big picture is what counts. You should be looking at the possibility of moving from one career to another in order to secure your financial future. An experienced adviser can help you make choices.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You'll be all over the place and, if you aren't careful, will get little accomplished. You have to have a game plan and a to-do list. Someone will be waiting on the sidelines for you to make a mistake or blunder.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Romance, socializing, and putting things in order personally and professionally should be your main focus. Winnings, gifts, rewards, returns, or a settlement you've been negotiating will have a positive influence on your life.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Talk about your plans, and some of your colleagues will help you get the ball rolling. Your charismatic nature will build enthusiasm. Make sure you have tested your ideas and researched thoroughly before you get others involved in your scheme.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Stay calm and refuse to let things get blown out of proportion. Put your energy into passionate encounters, not acts of hostility. Making adjustments to your current living arrangements will give you greater ease and comfort.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Socializing will lead to some interesting new acquaintances and could turn into a prosperous partnership. A commitment to someone you care for will help you engage in an interesting change before year's end.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Trust someone you love to get you through trying times. A promise made will not be kept, and emotional matters that concern elders or an old friend will leave you feeling lost and revengeful. Remember, the sweetest revenge is your own success.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Instead of traveling, interact by phone or e-mail. Don't upset someone in a position of power or change your mind midstream, and you will fare much better in all you pursue.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The sooner you take care of any pending personal matter, the better off you'll be. You cannot get ahead until you resolve whatever problem is standing in your way. Talks regarding property, home, and family will bring results that you can live with.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Speak from the heart, and you will get respect and the answers you need. Your intentions are good, and if you follow through with your long-term goals, you can make your dreams come true. Avoid talking yourself in or out of something because of fear or a lack of confidence.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Call upon people you have helped in the past, and you will be granted favors. Don't let someone who doesn't believe in your dream put a damper on your plans. Listen to advice and incorporate any useful suggestions. Romance is looking good.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time, "Wee Little Lamb," 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Book Babies with Karen and Melina, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Lunchtime Lotus Yoga, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- "Java Blend," Dick Prall, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- Focus on Healing, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Kabir Fest, Linda Hess, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Prahlad Singh Tipaniya and Party, 4 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- Springtime Rumpus and Market Fun-Raiser, 5-8 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- Iowa Dance Fest Kickoff, 6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- Karaoke, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Tokyo Sonata, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Circle's Edge Repertory Festival, *Rabbit Hole*, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Realty/Wells Fargo Building, 327 Second St., Coralville
- Raising Medusa, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Barn Dance, 8 p.m., Scattergood Friends School, 1951 Delta Ave., West Branch
- Digital perverts present: DISCO, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- Intimate Apparel, University Theatres

- Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building, Mabie Theatre
- Maia Quartet, with Rie Hagiwara, soprano, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Mannix!, with the Inevitable Backlash, the No-Nos, the Broken Spokes, Molly Ringwald, 8 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Steve Forbert, with special guest Dave Zollo, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Pert Near Sandstone, with River and the Tributaries, 8 p.m., Industry
- Thesis Concert: *The 3 Temperaments*, dance department, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Adult Piano Lessons, 8:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Swing Fest: Welcome Dance, 8:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Diplomats of Solid Sound, with the Right Now and Electric Juntion, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Top Shelf Karaoke, 9 p.m., Roadies, 720 Pacha Parkway, North Liberty
- Lola Montes, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- Campus Activities Board Event, NightHawks, 10 p.m., IMU River Room
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Campus Activities Board Movie, *Revolutionary Road*, 11:45 p.m., Bijou Theater
- Alley Cabaret, Midnight, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

COMPANY ECONOMIST

THE ECONOMY WILL EITHER RECOVER OR NOT.

UNLESS TIME ITSELF IS AN ILLUSION, IN WHICH CASE ALL MATTER IS EITHER STATIONARY OR IMAGINED.

I'D TAKE QUESTIONS, BUT I'M NOT ENTIRELY SURE YOU'RE REAL.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

CAUTION: BAD MOOD ZONE

WHAT?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE PRESIDENT'S MADE A REAL COMMITMENT IN AFGHANISTAN. JEFF, WE NEED EVERY EXPERIENCED HAND WE CAN GET IN THE FIELD!

WHEN WOULD I START?

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

WELL, I'LL THINK IT OVER, BUT THIS REALLY ISN'T FAIR.

WHAT ISN'T?

SENDING A REALLY HOT AGENT TO RECRUIT ME.

MY BAD BACK, FRIED HAIR, THREE KIDS AND I ALL THANK YOU.

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- It's shared by Russia and Ukraine
 - Dated will?
 - Flawlessly crafted
 - Less well-looking
 - They're produced in great quantities by supernovas
 - Mosaic work
 - Honorific that's Sanskrit for "majesty"
 - O, say
 - Light haulers
 - 23 B for O, say
 - "Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair" writer
 - "Silent Spring" subject
 - "Like Niobe, all ____": Hamlet
 - It may concern arms or contain legs
 - Supportive side
 - 32 Old bombs
 - ____-cat
 - 36 Finno-Ugric tongue
 - 38 ____ de la Soci t 
 - 39 Isabella's home
 - 42 Pitdown man locale
 - 46 Make fun of
 - 47 100 cents, in East London
 - 49 Dish cooked in seasoned broth
 - 50 Extraction target
 - 51 Wildcats and Cougars play in it
 - 53 Pro ____
 - 54 "Sartor Resartus" essayist Thomas
 - 56 Payoff
 - 58 1951 A.L. strikeout leader
 - 59 Become part of history
 - 60 It's open to debate
 - 63 Start to prepare, as 49-Across
 - 64 Italian meal starter
 - 65 A lot of assessments?
 - 66 Saloonkeeper of note
- Down**
- Having feeling
 - Brought to bear
 - "Summa Contra Gentiles" theologian
 - Tag cry
 - Tofu specification
 - See 9-Down
 - It may be fired back at someone
 - Chiwere dialect
 - He demonstrated that what Columbus had discovered was not 6-Down
 - Virgo's alpha star
 - Bit of hair
 - 12 Referred
 - March precursor, periodically
 - Couples might set them up
 - They can't get any better
 - 24 Ominous words ____ the Destroyer (rabble-rouser in Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man")
 - Strip on a bed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Joon Pahk

- Drill bit?
- Like some shells
- Go for another tour
- Put-down in a restaurant?
- City due south of San Juan
- Quick impressions
- Specialized M.D. arrangements
- Blindly imitative
- Deplete
- Hard-to-define influence
- Spontive
- He joined Pizarro in the conquest of the Inca Empire
- Funeral arrangements
- Tag cry
- It's featured in two Vivaldi concertos
- Afterthought #3: Abbr.
- "Revolution 9" collaborator
- Intl. group with 35 members

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